

Good News!

About a year ago we gave notice that leather had advanced and that we would advance the prices on our shoes rather than cheapen the quality. We DID advance the prices and told our customers the facts instead of trying to conceal them.

Leather has declined!

Not to the full extent of the advance but enough to justify us in putting all shoes down to the lowest prices at which we sold them when leather was at its lowest point. This means a saving 25c a pair on men's cheap and medium shoes.

Special!

100 pairs fine Kid Button Shoes with heels, all 1's; original price \$1.50 to \$4.50; for 50c.

J. H. ANDERSON & Co

To Every New

Weekly CINCINNATI ENQUIRER..

..FREE..

One year to every new subscriber at \$5 to the publisher. Semi-weekly Hopkinsville KENTUCKIAN

Subscriber...

Two Papers for the Price of One.

We

Undersell

All

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In

Underwear!

..Imported BALBRIGGAN..
25c a Garment

It will pay you to see
...our line before buying....

WE BUY

DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTER...

PETREE & Co.

STALWART DEMOCRATS

MEETING HELD TO ORGANIZE FOR VICTORY MAY 30.

Too People Will Be Urged to Attend the Mass Meeting in Spite of Golding Methods to Disfranchise Them.

An informal conference was held at Henderson Saturday afternoon by a number of Democrats from the various counties comprising the Second Congressional District, for the purpose of effecting an organization of the district to the effect that all Democrats of the district favorable to the constitution may be induced to attend the mass county conventions to be held in the various counties on May 30th. The final purpose of the meeting is that delegates may be elected to the State and National Conventions, who are in favor of the reorganization of silver as it existed prior to 1873.

Judge T. J. Nunn, of Madisonville, was elected chairman of the meeting and T. H. Beverley, and members of the press, secretaries of the meeting. The following were elected as a Democratic Bimetallist Campaign Committee: Christian, Judge T. J. Nunn, of Hopkinsville; Davies, J. A. Fuqua, of Owensboro; Owensboro, Ed P. Milt, of Owensboro; Hancock, C. T. Duncan, of Haverhill; Henderson, Judge H. M. Stanley, of Henderson; Hopkins, Judge T. J. Nunn, of Madisonville; McLean, G. W. Hickman, of Calhoun; Union, John Will, of Sturgis; Webster, Samuel Campbell, of Dixon.

After several stirring speeches had been made, and some steps taken towards organization, a committee was appointed to prepare an address and the meeting adjourned. Six of the 8 counties are certain to remain true to bimetallist principles and the other two will also go for silver unless the court house rings defeat the popular will.

This Means the record.

Mayfield, Ky., April 30.—The wife of Oscar Lyons, a mile south of here, gave birth to five boys last night at 10 o'clock. All doing well and babies well developed. Three weighed three and three-fourths, one three and a half and the other four pounds. Hundreds of people are visiting the place and money is liberally contributed. Lyons is a farmer aged forty-six and his wife is thirty-six years. It is the most remarkable case known. It is all the talk.

In Stocks of Five.

No recent event has attracted more attention than the birth of quintuplets at Mayfield April 29. It is one of the most remarkable cases on record and promises to attract universal attention from the medical fraternity.

The five boys weigh twenty-two pounds. The largest weighs five pounds. All five are well developed and appear to be perfectly healthy and are in the care of physicians, who believe they are reasonably sure to live.

The mother of the children is Mrs. Oscar B. Lyons. She is a native of Bowling Green, and was Miss Lizzie Campbell, a member of a large Warren county family. She is under medium size, but is strong and vigorous, and is a few years over thirty. The mother is doing splendidly, and citizens of Mayfield, proud of such an unusual occurrence, have raised money with which to pay for nurses and the giving of proper attention to the mother and babies.

The father of the children is Oscar B. Lyons, a native of Christian county. He lived for a number of years in Logan county. He is a man of humble means. He is a Democrat and is the father of six other children by the same wife. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Paul are the christian names that have been bestowed upon the new arrivals.

The Asylum Muddle.

Inspector Lester's investigation of the muddle at the Asylum was concluded Friday afternoon and he left Saturday for Frankfort. The row was brought on by the rival Republican faction and was hushed up in some way without any public exposure. It is not believed a thing will result from the inquiry, as the most important witnesses expected to testify failed to give in their evidence. Another batch of five of the hold-over attendants have resigned.

Reward Offered For a Murderer.

Governor Bradley has offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of Henry Edmonds, who, killed his wife at Madisonville recently, and also shot another colored woman. Up to this date he has not been captured.

W. E. Baughman has bought an interest in the firm of W. R. Scott & Co., Danville.

OH, PSHAW!

An Assassin Shoots Down the Shah of Persia.

Teheran, Persia, May 1.—While the Shah was entering the inner court of the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim, six miles south of this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, he was fatally shot by an assassin, who fired point blank at his heart.

His Majesty expired soon after his arrival at the palace, or at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The assassin, who was promptly arrested, is said to be a Sayyid from Kerman, or from the province of that name. It is believed that the murderer has no accomplices.

Nasr-Eddin, Shah of Persia, was born April 24, 1827, and succeeded to the throne on Sept. 10, 1848, on the death of his father. He was crowned at Teheran Oct. 20, 1849, and the heir apparent is his second son, Munif-Eddin, who was born March 25, 1853, and who has four sons and fifteen daughters.

London, May 2.—It is rumored in this city that the assassination of the Shah was brought about by the machinations of his eldest son, Masoud Mirza, Governor of Ispahan. The latter was born in 1850, while the new Shah, second son of the deceased monarch, was born in 1853. The latter is an officer of a wife and rank, and thus was chosen to succeed his father in place of Masoud, his eldest brother.

MATRIMONIAL.

BARBER—LOWRY—Capacious as Christ Church is, that temple of worship was not large enough last night (April 22) to contain comfortably the people who thronged thither to witness the marriage of Miss Annie May Lowry and Mr. Dennis E. Barber, 25, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South.

When the strains of the wedding march issued from the great pipe organ, the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Eleanor Lowry, sister of the bride, proceeded from the chancel up the aisle, followed by the bridesmaids, Messrs Bobbie Jones, Teanie Brodie, Florence Gunter, Teanie Brodie, of St. Louis; Mary Simms, of Hope; Annie Grinstead, of Keatsville, Mo. Then came from the opposite direction the following attendants: Messrs. John P. Barbee, of Lynchburg, Va., the best man; Walter C. Simms, James M. Anderson, R. D. Treaswell, of Memphis; W. B. Hocker, of Louisville; John S. Pope, of Louisville, Ky. The four ushers, Messrs. Henry Hewitt, Edgar Holman, Harry Hendler and R. L. Burkett, followed and the entire party formed on either side of the pulpit while the bride to be, beautifully attired, leaning upon the arm of her father, approached and was joined by her future husband to whom Mr. Lowry relinquished her. Then Rev. Mr. Barbee in deeply impressive and eloquent manner, performed the ceremony.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Barber were given a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 1016 Louisiana street, prior to their departure on a tour to Kentucky and Virginia. They will return about May 22 and make this city their home.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John P. Lowry. She is one of Arkansas' fairest daughters, endowed with all the traits that combine to make an ideal woman. Mr. Barbee is a young business man who stands high in the commercial as well as the social world. — Arkansas Gazette.

Mr. Barbee formerly lived in this city and has many friends here who will wish him a happy future.

LOVAN—CLARK—Miss Winnie Clark, of Morton's Gap, was married last Thursday to Mr. H. B. Lovan, of Charles, Judge G. B. Hall, officiating.

CANSLER—BOYD—Mr. Byron Cansler and Miss Mildred Boyd, two well known young people of the Kelly neighborhood, were married Sunday in the Christian church, at Kelly, Rev. R. L. Melton officiating.

DEATHS.

COOK.—An infant of Mr. Chas. Cook died Sunday, near this city.

PAYNE.—Mrs. Mary Starling Payne died suddenly Thursday night of cancer of the stomach, aged 64 years. She was a daughter of the late Col. S. M. Starling and the widow of Wm. R. Payne, whom she married on his death bed more than 40 years ago. She was a lady of unusual intelligence and was loved and admired by a large circle of friends for her many excellent traits of character.

MORRIS.—An infant of Mr. Luther Morris died in the city Sunday morning. It was only a few hours old.

COLORED.

ROBINSON.—Sam Robinson died at his home near Crofton Thursday of dropsy of the heart, aged 92 years.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Asylum Muddle—Stable Burned—School Election—Council Meeting—Court News—Convicts Caught—Mad Dogs.

Court of Appeals Affirms.

Major vs. Barker, Christian, April 28, 1896. Opinion by Judge Duffelle, affirming Judge Paynter dissenting and Judge Landes not sitting. To be reported.

1. Under the Kentucky election law it is necessary for a voter claiming a disability to state on oath the kind and character of that disability in conformity to the statute, before he is able to mark his own ballot. That section of the statute being mandatory on the voter and not merely directory, for to permit the officers to assume, either from the appearance of a voter or their own personal knowledge, that he is so disabled as to be unable to mark his own ballot would open up a fruitful avenue for the evasion of the secrecy of the ballot, and this applies to ballots marked both inside and outside of the voting booths.

2. Under the secret ballot law evidence of voters as to how they voted at an election is inadmissible in a contested election case, as well as in the trial of one charged with making false election returns.

J. J. Landes and Harry Ferguson for appellant. Joe McCarrroll and C. H. Bush for appellee.

Reversed by the Court of Appeals.

In the case of Charles Kingman who was injured in a wreck at Earlington two years ago, while acting as messenger on the Providence train, the verdict of the lower court giving him \$12,000 was reversed by the Court of Appeals recently and the case will be tried again at the September term of the Circuit Court.

Rhodes Returned to the Work House. P. S. Rhodes, the white prisoner who escaped from the work house April 27, was captured in Evansville Friday. Assistant work house keeper, Harvey McCord, went over to Evansville and returned with the prisoner Sunday morning. Rhodes was immediately put to work and a check will be kept over him until he completes his sentence.

The Cut Worms Have Come.

The farmers complain that the cut worms have made their appearance in quite a number of places. They are cutting down corn, and everything else that is eatable. They are not reported so numerous, however, as they were last year. They have made their appearance rather early and it is hoped that they will soon be gone and will quit their depredations.

The Jury Failed to Agree.

The trial of Jim Hughes at Dixon last week for the killing of Marshal Smiley at Providence last winter resulted in a hung jury. The jury stood four for giving him ten years in the penitentiary, one for five years, three for two years and four for acquittal. Hughes has since been admitted to bail, the bond being fixed at \$700.

No Change of L. & N. Time Card.

There has been no change recently in the L. & N. time card, but some very important changes, it is understood, will be made in a few days. It is rumored that the "Dixie Flyers" will be discontinued, and in this event it is likely that the old schedule of twelve months ago, will be resumed.

Big Mad Dog Scare.

The Crofton correspondent of the Earlinton Bee says: "A mad dog passed through our town last Tuesday past 12 dogs. The trustees of the town passed an ordinance authorizing the marshals to kill all untagged dogs caught on the streets before the 27 of May."

Some Tobacco Set.

A number of farmers took advantage of the excellent tobacco season Saturday and put out all their plants large enough to transplant. This was done a little earlier than usual for setting the weed and will force early cutting.

Alleged Rapist Arrested.

H. R. Couch, who is wanted at Spottsville on a charge of attempted rape, was arrested near Sebree Thursday by Cy Biggs, the marshal of Sebree. Couch was at once taken to Spottsville for trial.

Will Use Electricity.

The Empire Coal Co., at Empire, will use electricity as a motive power in operating their mining machines. The new mine is in working condition.

McPherson and Faxon.

The school election Saturday was a very quiet affair, less than 300 votes being polled. There was only one ticket distributed. It contained the names of Mr. J. E. McPherson, one of the old members, and Mr. W. H. Faxon, who came within 9 votes of being elected last year. This ticket received most of the votes cast, as there was no opposition. Mr. Ira L. Smith, the other retiring member, and no tickets printed and the votes cast for him were of a complimentary nature. The votes cast for Mr. R. H. DeTreville were also complimentary as he was in no sense a candidate. The result was as follows:

J. E. McPherson	254
W. H. Faxon	227
Ira L. Smith	59
R. H. DeTreville	21

Mr. McPherson is Secretary of the Board and has been a member for six years. That he is popular with the people is shown by the fact that he has been three times elected and always by a large vote. Mr. Faxon is a member of the warehouse firm of Wheeler, Mills & Co., and is also the Democratic committeeman in his precinct. He is a clever gentleman and a good school man and will make a popular trustee.

Council Elections To-night.

The City Council will at its meeting to-night hold an election to fill the vacancy in the Fifth ward caused by the acceptance of an incompatible office by Councilman A. H. Anderson, who has since removed from the ward, and notified the Council of the vacancy at the last meeting. There are four candidates for the vacancy, viz: J. M. Frankel, B. S. Wood, W. S. Goodwin and W. B. Kennedy. Geo. W. Walker, who has gone to start in with more than two votes and the result is in doubt. All of the candidates are good men and staunch Democrats.

An election of a policeman will also be held to fill a vacancy on the force caused by the resignation of Geo. W. Walker, who has gone to work for Darg & Richards at his old trade of carpenter. Mr. R. L. Burris is filling the place temporarily and he is expected to be candidates for election.

Postmaster Simmons Defaults.

Jno. M. Simmons, postmaster at Owensboro, has caused a shortage in the accounts of A. M. C. Simmons, his aged father, who has been city tax collector for 12 years. Investigations back to 1894 show a shortage of \$8,000, which John Simmons has checked out in small amounts as "deputy collector," the checks being small and drawn every few days. His salary is \$2,400 a year. He and he refuses to tell what became of the money. The elder Simmons is 75 years old and was ignorant of the condition of his books, as his son has made all settlements in his father's name. The bondsmen are liable for only about \$8000, as the collector has refused to furnish some of it, given without investigation.

Boy Roasts Heat for Robbery.

Chief Fritz arrested Roy Boales, col., an ex-convict, Saturday afternoon, on a charge of highway robbery. Josh Wright was held up Saturday, near the city limits, and at the point of a pistol was relieved of \$1.00. The cash he had taken was suspected and when made to stand up with several other negroes, was fully identified by Wright as the party who had been robbing him. The trial was held before Judge Haubert yesterday and Boales was sent on to the grand jury. He was unable to furnish bond and was placed in jail.

Police Court Callings.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Haubert yesterday morning:

James Black, col., drunk and disorderly, fined \$12. Paid.
Anderson Campbell, col., drunk, fined \$6. Paid.

Wes Henderson, col., drunk and disorderly, fined \$32. Satisfied the claim.
John Whitesides, col., drunk, fined \$5 and costs.

Four Times This Week.

The Madisonville base ball club will play our local team at Athletic Park in this city to-morrow afternoon and again Thursday afternoon. The games will be held at 4 o'clock. The games will be played between the two times Friday and Saturday. The games here will be well patronized and should be liberally patronized by lovers of the sport. The games will be called at the usual hour.

Stable Destroyed by Fire.

A stable belonging to Mr. Geo. Armstrong, at Empire, was destroyed by fire one day last week, together with a lot of feed, gear, etc. The loss amounted to about \$1,000. How the building caught is a mystery.

Burnside Academy is the name of a new school to be started at Burnside.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

Will Bandy, a negro murderer, was lynched at Beaumont, Tex.

There will be a dozen starters in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

Headley Boyd's new paper, the Clarion, appeared at Clarksville Sunday.

There are 3125 school children in Greensboro, according to the latest census.

Four colored prisoners saved out of the Henderson jail. They were in for minor offenses.

Tom Vinson, of Crittenden county, committed suicide by taking laudanum.

Thos. Howell was shot from ambush and perhaps fatally injured near Paducah.

Policeman John Russell, of Harrodsburg, was shot and killed by John Downey, a drunken tough.

Harrison county Democrats have already nominated their county ticket for 1897.

Theodore Noel, col., was shot and killed Saturday night by Calvin Morgan, Deputy Marshall, while resisting arrest at Earlington.

Gov. Morton set the machinery of the Electrical Exposition in motion at New York yesterday. The current will be generated by Niagara Falls.

Urban insurgents, under Gen. Garcia, won a great victory over the Spaniards. Three hundred of the latter were killed and 400 wounded.

President Cleveland has signed an order extended the civil-service rules to all department offices up to that of assistant secretary.

The marriage of Hon. C. J. Bronston to Miss Belle Wisdom, of Paducah, was postponed last week on account of the illness of the bride.

The body of Judge Green M. Witten, former Mayor of Catlettsburg, who disappeared mysteriously six weeks ago, was found in the Ohio river just below that city.

Sixty-seven men lost their lives as the result of an explosion in a mine in New Zealand. Two hundred and fifty women and children are left destitute.

The Buffalo Bill wild west show, one of the biggest things of the kind in the world, will be at Louisville on the 13th and 14th of this month.

The railroads, it is understood, will sell reduced tickets to Louisville at that time.

The Sturgis Ledger denounces as a fake the story that Dr. W. E. Clark went to St. Louis to recover a betrayed girl from DeKoven, Ky. The young lady whose name was used is a girl of good character at DeKoven, who has not been seen from her home.

Nearly \$8,000,000 capital has within the last six months been invested in Tennessee oil fields. The great value of the oil fields which are said to be located in the Up-Cumberland country was kept secret until the speculators had bought all the land obtainable.

Hoke Smith silenced.

In their great debate in Georgia Judge Crisp effectually silenced the Hon. Hoke Smith, on at least one phase of the discussion, as follows:

"Now let me show you the inconsistency of a man who opposes free coinage of silver, and yet wants it brought about by international agreement, and I want to call attention to that because it is the favorite hiding place of those gentlemen who want to hold to the single gold standard, and yet profess to be in favor of it. I want him to hear this reasoning, and if it strikes him as it strikes me, he will never pose again as an international bimetalist. The first and only international agreement that has ever existed in the world is what is known as the Latin Union, and it lasted only a few years.

"Now if the demonization of silver did no harm, why should we have an international agreement to demonize it? You might as well say that."

"If the restoration of silver will do no good, why do we want an international agreement to restore it? You might as well say that."

"If there was never bimetalism in the United States, why should we have it by international agreement?"

"If it means an international agreement, the honest attempt of the free silver miner to get a dollar for fifty cents, why should his wicked purpose be gratified by international agreement?"

"If the half civilized condition of China and India is owing to the use of silver, why should we advance our civilization by enlarging its use?"

"If England's greatness is owing to the gold standard, why should we turn back the wheels of progress by an international agreement?"

"If silver has fallen in price because the price of production has been reduced, how can we increase the cost of production by international agreement?"

"If the value of gold is intrinsic, fixed interchangeably, as you would have us believe, and independent of law, how can an international agreement affect its relation to silver? Now you have twenty minutes to answer that."

"When a man declares in favor of restoring silver by international agreement, he surrenders his case upon any question of principle. He admits that its demonization did harm, and that its demonization will do good."

Richmond's debt is \$168,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Reported by T. A. MURPHY & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONERS, MERCHANTS, BUREAU STOCK YARD.

Louisville, Ky., April 29th 1896.—Receipts 96 and 42 calves. Market slow throughout the day, demand light, but prices about steady. A fair clearance made.

Cattle—Extra shipping..... 4.00 to 5.30
Light, heavy, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 3.50 to 4.50
Best butchers..... 3.00 to 4.00
Common to medium butchers..... 2.50 to 3.50
Thin, rough steers, poor cows and calves..... 1.00 to 1.50
Good to extra oxen..... 1.50 to 2.50
Common to medium oxen..... 1.25 to 2.25
Stockers..... 1.00 to 1.50
Yearlings..... 1.00 to 1.50
Veal calves..... 1.00 to 1.50
Fair to good, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 2.00 to 3.00
Hogs—Receipts 2307. Shipments 678. Market opened active and 5c higher, best \$3.45, heavy and medium hogs closed 5c lower, lights steady, outlook only fair.

Sheep—The packing and butcherers, 225 lb. to 250 lb..... 2.35 to 3.40
Fair to good packing, 150 lb. to 200 lb..... 2.00 to 3.00
Good to extra light, 100 lb. to 150 lb..... 1.50 to 2.50
Rams, 120 lb. to 150 lb..... 2.00 to 3.00
Fat sheep, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 1.50 to 2.50
Fat lambs, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 1.50 to 2.50
Wethers, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 1.50 to 2.50
Stags, 100 lb. to 120 lb..... 1.50 to 2.50
Fair to good..... 1.00 to 1.50
Fair to good..... 1.00 to 1.50
Tail-ends or culls..... 2.00 to 3.00

Choice fat sheep steady, common sheep dull, spring lambs about steady, best 5-6c to 6-6c, but demand very limited.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Good to extra light, 100 lb. to 150 lb..... 2.50 to 3.50
Fair to good..... 2.00 to 3.00
Common to medium..... 1.50 to 2.50
Bucks (any)..... 1.00 to 2.00
Fair to good..... 1.00 to 2.00
Fair to good..... 1.00 to 2.00
Tail-ends or culls..... 2.00 to 3.00

Improved Order of Red Men.

A tribe of the above order will be instituted in this city in the next few days. Some of the most prominent men of the city have signed the charter list, and the prospects for a flourishing tribe are encouraging.

The order is believed to be composed of purely American origin, dating from the early revolutionary days. The ceremonies are founded upon the customs of the primitive Red Men, of years ago, and it is one of the most substantial orders in existence to-day.

The social feature of the order is not the only one, and in addition to this, a weekly sick benefit is paid to its members also a death benefit. The widows of its deceased members are cared for, and the orphans educated. A strong claim of the order is the originality and dramatic beauty of its ceremonies, all founded upon historical facts, in fact the organizers of the order were the very men who disguised themselves as Indians and threw the tea overboard in the Boston Harbor upon which England had imposed a tax and which the Colonists refused to pay. The order now numbers over 360,000 and is composed of first class people in every walk of life, and is being solicited.

There will be a preliminary meeting of prospective members one night this week, at which time the Origin, History and aims will be fully explained and steps taken for permanent organization. Messrs Mendenhall and Lowe, the organizers, are stopping at the Latham.

The Bride Wore 20 Garters.

(Philadelphia Record.)

At a recent wedding in Orange, N. J., the bride wore 20 garters, which she distributed among her bridesmaids and friends at the ceremony. A girl presented with a bride's garter will herself marry in a year, 'tis said.

GATHERED ABOARD.

—London barometers on January 9 showed a pressure of 30.934 inches at nine p. m. Only four times in 150 years has a height above 30.9 inches been recorded. On the same day near Chester the barometer reached 31.013 inches.

—John Arthur Burnard, one of Jameson's force, who was slightly wounded, is the fourth son of Mr. F. C. Burnard, the editor of Punch.

Mr. J. A. Burnard was in the Bochnanland police, and has been in South Africa for the last four years. As recently as December 12 last, a letter was received from him, in which he hinted at trouble and fighting.

—In emulation of his nephew, the kaiser, the prince of Wales has written a cantata for soloists, chorus and orchestra, which will soon be performed in London. Members of the royal family are about to begin a concert tour for charitable purposes, at which the duke of York will play the piano and the duchess the harp.

The authority for these statements is the Paris Le Menestrel.

—Blissard, said to a party of American travelers, who called upon him last summer: "It was Frederick the Great who was the first neutral sovereign in Europe to recognize American independence; nor have the friendly relations thus established ever suffered the least interruption, as I can testify no less from my own experience than from the papers in the Prussian archives."

—Princess Maud of Wales, whose betrothal is a matter of recent history, is not over fond of the formalities and attention which her position demands. In days gone by, when the duke of York was often to be seen walking incognito about London, it was usually his youngest sister who accompanied him, and on more than one occasion she has joined parties in a country house under an assumed name.

The Weekly...

* St. Louis *

Post-Dispatch.

Only 50 Cents a Year.

By Mail, Prepaid.

For the Campaign,

Till Dec. 1st.

Only 25 Cents.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

During the past year the conductors of the Post-Dispatch have been many times urged to publish a weekly edition. The requests have come chiefly from farmers, laborers and others, who are not so situated that they can read a Daily newspaper.

Similar requests have come from postmasters, news agents and others who are in close touch with the people.

In compliance with these requests, which seem to indicate a wide spread popular demand, the publication of THE WEEKLY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH will be begun on Thursday, May 14.

It will be an eight-page newspaper, consisting almost entirely of reading matter—carrying little or no advertising.

It will be issued once a week (on Thursdays), at the extremely low price of 50 cents a year. As the object of the publishers is to furnish a weekly newspaper for the masses of the people, it was deemed preferable to publish a regular once-a-week paper at half the regular price rather than a twice-a-week issue at the usual price of \$1 a year.

It will, like the Daily Post-Dispatch, be a newspaper for the People, championing Western Men and Measures, and standing for those Policies, the success of which is essential to the prosperity of the masses of the people in the West and South, and in the country at large.

The Post-Dispatch is known as the only metropolitan newspaper that uncompromisingly advocates the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and that steadfastly resists the encroachments of Plutocracy and Corporation Influence in politics. It is also known as the liveliest, most enterprising, most readable and best illustrated newspaper in St. Louis.

The qualities that have distinguished the Daily Post-Dispatch will also characterize the WEEKLY POST-DISPATCH. It will be crisp, bright, readable, and well illustrated. In addition to All the News and the cream of public discussion, it will contain the best of the Editorials in the Daily Post-Dispatch, Short Stories, a helpful Women's Department, Gossip about Men and Women who attain prominence, Political Cartoons, and plenty of Fun and Humor.

During the campaign it will keep its readers informed on Political Developments and the Progress of Events throughout the country.

Subscription price, by mail, prepaid, 50 cents a year. For the campaign, until Dec. 1, 25 cents, or 75 cents to Dec. 1, 1897. In clubs of ten, to one address, \$4 per year; \$2 to Dec. 1. Remit by Postal or Express Money Order, or for small amounts under a dollar send two or one cent postage stamps—never stamps of larger denominations. Don't send checks on local banks.

Work on the electric line connecting Washington and Baltimore is progressing rapidly and contracts for power houses and much of the equipment have been let. It planning the power stations the requirements provide for the operation of express trains at the rate of over sixty miles an hour between Baltimore and Washington. They will make the run of 40 miles in 35 minutes.

Miss Nannie Wood, of Maysville, won the joint declamatory contest between Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Maysville and Richmond.

John C. Adams, of Henderson, has assigned.

During the hailstorm at Jackson considerable damage was done to the fruit and other growing crops. J. H. Letton's big tobacco barn, filled with tobacco, was blown down and almost entirely ruined.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE VICTOR STANDARD BICYCLE OF THE WORLD



— THAT —
Tired
Feeling —

is never experienced by bicycle riders. Spring is the season for nature's renewal. Nature sometimes needs help. There are muscles in your leg that have NEVER been exercised, and never will be until you mount a BIKE.

There are little arteries all through your system in which the blood stagnates and thus disease is engendered. To arouse that dormant fluid and give the heart a new impetus RIDE A WHEEL.

In the East and North where they are quicker to recognize a good thing BANKERS AND MERCHANTS

70 Years Old ride bicycles, and are rejuvenated and take a new lease on life. Clearing the system clears the head, which in turn clears you of debt.

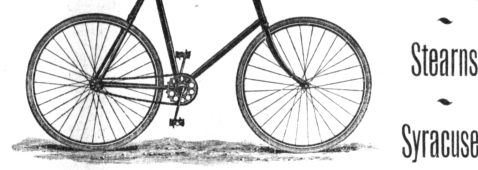
The moral of all this is Buy a Wheel.

— We Sell Three Brands. —

Victors,

Stearns,

Syracuse.



We have handled these a long time and know they are the BEST. Buy a wheel from a dealer that is permanently in the business, who carries the extra parts in stock and who has a good repairer constantly employed. Then you can count on not being without the use of your wheel half the time waiting for repairs to come a thousand miles or so.

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We have a beautiful line of sweaters, bicycle suits, caps, belts, bells, lanterns, grapholine, cement, patch rubber, leggings, saddles, pumps, cyclometers &c. We handle only the best, bought from manufactures in large quantities for CASH. Hence can sell cheap.

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When you want First-Class Groceries at Rock Bottom Prices and Country Produce of all kinds, don't forget to give Twyman & Baker a call at 203 Main St. One price to all and Free Delivery. Don't forget the place
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HE FOUND HIS MONEY.
He Thought He Had Sold It With Some Old Iron.
A discovery so surprising and delightful it almost overcame him was made by Adam Benner, when he found his long-missing \$1,300 in gold coins in the collar of his home, No. 1259 Vienna street, Philadelphia. Early in August Benner and his wife determined in their old age never again to entrust their worldly treasure to banks, as they had lost considerable money by the failure of the Shackson bank years before. They concluded, consequently, to hide their capital, some \$1,300, in an iron pot among some scrap in the cellar of their home. Sometime in October a man came along who was buying old iron, and, without giving the hidden gold a second thought, they sold the cellar scrap iron to him, practically for a song.

Next day they thought of their gold, and reported the supposed loss to Lieut. Tuttle, of the Eleventh district, who, after a great hunt, traced the sold scrap iron to a dealer. The latter in turn sent it with other scrap to Reading where all traces of it were lost.

Benner bore his loss as best he could until recently, when, in a search upon the cellar steps, the long-lost gold was found just where he himself had put it in August, 1895.

With breathless haste he grabbed up the coveted iron pot and sped around the corner and into the Eleventh district station house, bugging his treasure to his breast.

House Sergt. Kenny, who was on duty, saw the almost paralyzed man enter, and supposed some dreadful thing had happened.

Benner gasped out: "I have found it!" and was about to tumble the gold out on the desk, when the sergeant restrained him.

As soon as Benner had sufficiently recovered his senses, he requested Sergt. Kenny to count the money over for him. It panned out \$1,235 in shining gold pieces and \$4.15 in silver coin, which was the exact amount that the old man had hidden and for a time lost track of.

"Another mystery solved!" said the meditative sergeant, as his visitor left the room with his money in the old iron pot.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

JAPAN'S NEW MONOPOLY.
All the World Must Now Go to Her for Camphor.

One of the unconsidered trifles that the mikado has picked up as the result of the Chinese war is the monopoly of camphor, says the Indian Agriculturist. That drug is produced only in Japan and Formosa and, though a variety known as Borneo camphor is obtained from Borneo and Sumatra, it cannot compete with the product of the evergreen laurel of the eastern Asiatic islands. Inasmuch as camphor, apart from its many and varied therapeutic uses, is an essential ingredient in the composition of nearly all the new explosives, the demand for it is very large.

The Japanese are well aware of the valuable monopoly they have blundered upon, rather than sought, and have already begun to limit the export by imposing duties. As a natural consequence the price of the drug has risen rapidly since the war came to and and bids fair to rise higher. Happily the commercial instinct of the Japanese statesmen is as sound as their political instinct, and they are not likely to abuse the monopoly they have acquired by forcing the price up to prohibitive rates.

The chief concern of the Japanese government will for some time to come be the finding of money to pay for the ships and munitions of war which will secure the mikado in the possession of the spoils he has already won. Properly handled and wisely administered camphor should prove a valuable source of revenue and contribute a handsome quota toward the cost of the military preparations which pertain to the peace of the dragon kingdom.

An Interesting Career.
Pom Kwang Soh, the new Korean minister to the United States, has an interesting history. Driven out of Corea five years ago with a price upon his head, after the failure of an attempt to introduce reforms into the kingdom, he came to this country and became a laborer in the department of education in Washington at \$30 a month. When the Chinese-Japanese war began he resigned his position and joined the Japanese army, and when peace was established he was appointed to a high position in the department of justice of Corea.

A Plague of Eagles.

Eagles are so plentiful in the mountains near Selma, Cal., as to be a serious nuisance to the stockmen. They seem to have a strong preference for sucking pigs, and one stockman says that in the last season 1,200 young pigs have been carried off from his ranch by eagles.

THE DOLLAR MARK.
How the World Fell Into the Habit of Reversing It.
A St. Louis exchange calls attention to the singularity of our custom of placing the dollar mark before the figures, instead of after, without giving the real explanation. A high authority says that the explanation is found in the fact that in the colonial times, when the word dollar was Americanized, its equivalent was the Spanish "piece of eight" or eight "reals," later known as the "York shilling." At first the abbreviation for a dollar was the figure eight between two straight lines, and then the two lines were drawn through the eight. After awhile the eight itself was changed just a little, making the sign stand as now in use. This is a highly probable explanation. In all civilized countries money marks are in use and our St. Louis exchange throws some interesting light on the custom when it says:

In every country which has a written language and a system of coinage the abbreviation for the unit of value precedes the figures. In England the pound mark is used in the same manner that the dollar mark is used in this country, while the same peculiarity is noticeable in Germany, where the abbreviation "m." (for mark) appears preceding the number, just as the French abbreviation "fr." (for franc) is used in France.

If the abbreviations are not used the legend is more apt to be correct. We find that in Mexico they have a "24 pesos" instead of "p. 24," as one might expect, and in Newfoundland they have a plain 25 piece. So, too, in France, where the abbreviation is not used, we find such pieces as "10 francs," "20 francs" and "40 francs."

In Germany they have a piece marked "X thaler," which is all very plain, but the moment a clerk, book-keeper or other person makes an entry or jots down a memorandum he tells you that it is a "th. X." The English pound sign, which is believed to be the oldest monetary abbreviation now in use, is the old initial letter "l." for "libra," the first being "pounds l." and the latter "10 pounds." When their initial letter or character was used it always preceded the figures, thus "£10," instead of the reverse. Thus the whole world has got into the habit of doing these things backward.

A CLEVER MAIDEN.
She Chooses Her Cronies with an Eye to Becomingness.

"Why do you go so little with Maud D—?" asked a mother of her daughter a girl popular in society. "I find her charming." "You will laugh if I tell you, mamma," said this up-to-date young woman, "but it is simply because she is so unbecoming to me. I simply cannot afford it. I like her immensely, but an unbecoming intimate friend is really a great affliction. There are some girls that make you look stumpy and others that make you look fat. A fair, fresh girl will make a dark, sallow one look yellow-er than ever, while the latter often makes the former resemble a broad-faced milkmaid. Look at Ethel M. and Carrie S.—They have been devoted to each other since they were babies, but the one grew like a bean-pole and the other stayed a roly-poly little thing, and now they look positively ridiculous together when they are walking on the avenue. Carrie alone would be rather pretty, although she is short and plump, but with Ethel she seems a positive dwarf."

"That is the worst of tall people, by the way; they made every one else appear to be undersized. Of course, you cannot exactly choose a friend as you would a gown, because she sets you off to the best advantage; but, all the same, it is much nicer to have some one who harmonizes with your general appearance."

Lincoln's Ancestors.
Abraham Lincoln's paternal ancestor, John Lincoln, went to Berks county, Pa., with his family from Massachusetts in 1740, and took up 1,000 acres of land which had originally been vested in the London company by William Penn. He died six years later and was buried in the cemetery of the Old Friends' meeting-house near Stonersville. About 1750 the Lincoln family removed to Shenandoah Valley. One son, Abraham, afterwards moved to Kentucky, where he was murdered by the Indians. His youngest son, Thomas, was the father of President Abraham Lincoln.

Glazed Potatoes.

Boil in their skins, peel quickly, and lay in a pan in the oven, when a crust will form on them in a short time. Bake frequently with melted butter until they become a golden brown in hue. Salt must be added when boiling. A nice way of cooking new potatoes.—Ladies World.

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Sugar 25c Bacon 25c Lard 25c
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